

of morning wrappers, poured out the "amber of the Gods" for her adoring George. Every day the devoted husband tried to devise some new pleasure for his darling, and often when his Clara's hands were busy with her needle-embroidering little works of art sipon her crazy quilt—her mind was occupied with her dearest George. So self-contained! So sweet tempered. Had she not seen him ride half a dozen times in succession around the roller coaster without a touch of vertigo? And often had she known him watch a game of base-ball to its close without getting mad and swearing!

Such was the love and admiration that existed between this devoted pair!

One sunny afternocon George came into his wife's dainty little sitting-room where she was engaged in painting one of Raphael's cherubs on a dust-pan—and kissing her affectionalely, said:

"Come, hurry up, Clara, and get your upon her crazy quilt-her mind was occu-

sel's cherubs on a dust-pan—and kissing her affectionsiely, said:

"Come, hurry up, Clara, and get your bonnet. We're going for a ride in the country. The horse and carriage "Il be around in a few minutes. We're going to have a broncho is exactly, but I suppose it is a tame mustang, and they say those mustangs are splendid travelers."

In a few minutes Clara came tripping downstairs arrayed in a most fascinating. Parisian street costume, and while she was drawing on her dainty gloves, up the road, in a cloud of dust, came the livery-stable man with the broncho. To the disappointment and surprise of George and Clara that animal was not at all attractive; on the contrary, he had a vicious, out-all-night expression, and scenned to be in a great hurry, as if he had forgotten something, and must go after it right away.

"Oh, George?" said Clara, disappointedly. "Is that a broncho? I thought a broncho was a dear, little shaggy horse with a bushy tail."

was a dear, little shaggy horse with a bushy tail."

"Well, this is a broncho, anyway," auswered George. "Perhaps he knew he was going out with a lady and got shaved."

The livery-stable man looked at the dainty dittle lady and then at the white slender hands and general dude appearance of the gentleman, and for a moment, seemed to be considering the advisability of making some remarks, but, evidently deciding the matter in the negative, he held the bridle until they were seated in the carriage and ready for a start, then touched his hat and disappeared around the corner.

George had occasionally driven horses before, although he was no horseman; but they had been refined, gentlemanly animals who understood what was expected of them and acted accordingly. The broncho was not an ordinary steed. His style of moving off was to make a bound into the air and spring off down the road at a rate of speed calculated to strike a pang of envy to even the hard heart of the limited express—a style made perfect by constant practice, and which he proceeded to elucidate at once.

When he had accomplished the distance of about half a mile—probably his usual trip—the broncho stopped as suddenly as he had started, and George and Clara, feeling as though they had been caught up in the air by a terrific tornado and thrown to the earth with great violence, had time to collect their thoughts and look about.

The bronche, evidently thinking it would be best to Indulge in a little refreshment before proceding to renewed efforts, quietly walked over to the side of the road and pro-

be best to indulge in a little refreshment before proceding to renewel efforts, quietly walked over to the aide of the road and proceeded to eat grass.

"Oh, George!" cried Ciara. "Your hat's gone and your coat's covered with dust. Oh, you just look like everything."

"Oh, well, you never mind me. Just look at yourself, won't you? Your hat's all over your eyes and your halr all hanging down your back. Folks 'Il think I'm on the way to the asylum with an escaped limatic."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself to speak to me in that way, George Peabody! I'm not to blame. It's all that vicious

"Don't call that thing 'a horse!" Talk about 'mustang linaments? I never want to see his features again. You'd better jam that bonnet on your head and get out while you can."



The broucho, having finished his first coarse, stopped eating at this instant and proceeded to go through some gymnastic exercises on an imaginary horizontal bar, locking back into the buggy out of the corner of his eye to see how much admiration this performance was exciting in the breasts of the beholders.

"Oh, Georgel don't saw on his month so hard. You're tearing your coat. The sterve hard.

hard. You're tearing your coat. The sleeve is all ripping out of the arm hole."
"Oh shut up! can't you? Don't you suppose I know it? Do you suppose a fellow can lose his coat sleeves without know ing it."

can lose his coat sleeves without knowing it."

Oh, George, I want to go home! I want to go home!!"

"Well, then, go home! Why don't you? Good night! bye, bye! ta, ta! Goodness knows I've got my famis full with this brancho. Do you suppose I need anyone cles around to amuse me;"

"Oh, George, let me out! He's acting worse and worse!"

"Well, stop your crying then—that's

worse and worse!"

"Well, stop your crying then—that's what makes him worse. Great heavens! If a men can't stand a woman's crying what can you expect of a horse?"

"Oh, you unfeeling man. There! he is going to stand on his hind legs. Oh, let me out! let me out!!

"Wall you let go of my arm? If he's sworn off going on all fours he does'nt want to spend all his time on his fore-legs, does he? You keep still and watch him and perhaps he'll end up by sitting down on the tip of his tail."

"Ob, I'll never go out riding again—
never, never again! Oh, dear! Oh dear!"
"Well, the prospect new is that we'll both of us go out riding again—before long, too. Black carriage with plumes. Double team. Monriers behind."

"Oh you hard hearted man! Oh look at him yow, Georga! Look at his eye. I've heard of a horse having the devil in his eye."

eye."

'Not this horse—some other horse. He isn't looking at you. He's only making up his mind what he'll do next."

"Oh. If mother was only here—if my mother was only here!"

"Well, I don't wish she was here. If

there's ever a time when I don't want any mother-in-law in mine it's when I'm busy sawing on a broncho."

"Oh. Georgel I never thought you would speak to me like that. I—Oh, what is he going to do now? Oh, he's going to tip us over and lie down! I'm going to jump out. Don't hold me back."

"Well, Jamp. If you feel called upon to break your neck, don't stop to consult me. I never interfere with other people's business. You ain't on my premises. This ain't my buggy and this ain't my read."



At this juncture, the broncho, who had now finished this part of his programme, or exhausted his repertoire, made one of his prize leaps heavenward and started on another flying trip. Awy they all went Georga closed his eyes to keep out the dust and tried to hold up the hait-fainting Charawho lay shricking in his arms. And still the exponent of rapid transit proceeded to accomplish his "stint" and stile to the motto of "Work first; play atterwards." accomplish his "stint" and stick to the motto of "Work first; play afterwards!"

At last after what seemed to George hours, be came to another and the specied standstill, and fortunately, this event took place directly in front of a farm-house. The family, who had been sitting on the piama enjoying the cool of the afternoon, had seen what they had supposed was a "runaway" coming up the road and rushed down the yard just as the brenche drew up at the front gate. That steed, pant'ing and covered with lather and dust, instead of hanging his head in shame when the astonished farmer selzed him quickly by the bridle, less he should start of again, looked that honest man straight in the eye and

bridie, lest he should start off again, looked that honest man straight in the eye and tossed his head in the air, as much as to say: "Don't trouble yourself. I am through for the present. How is that for traveling? But that isn't anything to what I can do when I feel like it."

Clara—who was lifted from the carriage in a dead faint—was taken into the house and placed on a sofa, where the farmer's "whumen folks" took her in charge. When at ast, after a liberal sprinkling of water and several applications of a bottle of harishorn to her nostrils, she opened her eyes, her distracted George was bensling over her and imploring her, in heart-broken tones, to forgive him and not to die. Clara gave a scream.



"Oh, George, darling, your front teeth are gone? Oh, that wretched bronche has kicked them out. I knew when he throw his hind heels up in the air that last time he

was going to do something awful."

"Yeth, Clara, but Pil have thome new oneth put in to-morrow. We ought to be thankful that our liveth are thpared," said

thankful that our liveth are thpared," said George, in soothing tones.

When Clara was assisted out to the light spring-wagon, in which, through the kindness of their new friends, she and her George were to be conveyed back to the city, she noticed the carriage—standing by city, she noticed the carriage—standing by the fence—apparently in as good condition, save from its covering of dust, as when they first started on on their periious ride, and also was selzed with wonderment as to how that broncho could have kicked out George's teeth without breaking the dash-board. Perhaps, if she had known that those same teeth were attached to what the Gentist averred was a "solid gold plate" and that already scouts (in the person of several small boys) were out on their trail, with the promise of a large reward in case they were captured, she would have rubbed out one of the black marks put down against the broncho.

N. B.—Clara and George now take the air and enjoy the scenery in a Smith Street open car.—Judye.

He Knew It Was a Decam.

Bolgerton-Had a remarkable dream last night. I dreamed that I came home about

De Guy-Londed? "Yes. I didn't take off my boots, but walke I boldly up stairs, making an awful racket, went into the bedroom, and began to throw everything out of the windows—chairs, tables, mirrors, everything?"

"What did your wife say?"

"Say. She didn't say anything. She woke up and simply smiled at me. That's why I know it was a dream."—I'hitadelphia Call.

He Described the Instrument.

"Do you recognize this instrument?" said the lawyer to the prisoner at the bar, pointing to a written contract.

"I think I do," calmly responded the man addressed. "Will you be kind enough to inform the court what the nature of this instrument

"You drew the instrument up, I be-lieve?" asked the prisoner.
"I did," replied the tormenter.
"Then I should say it was a wind in-strument."—Youkers Statesman.

Quite Another Thing "William, my son," said the old man, as ne walked with him towards the depot, you have been appointed an Indian agent. Promise me in the most solemn manner

that you will never take one penny belonging to the Government." "I promise, father."
Two years later, when he came home and bought a couple of farms and began the erection of a \$30,000 house he remarked:
"I have kept my promise, father, I made all the wealth by cheating the Indians."—Wall Street News.

Complimentary Mention. Gus Snobberly, a New York Fifth av

enne dude, paid a young lady a great deal of attention at a social gathering but she snubbed him unmercifully. At last Gus, who had been taking too much wine, said:

"I really believe, Miss Blank, you think that I am a foot."

"O, no, Mr. Snobberly," she replied, with a sweet smile. "I never judge a person by the way he looks."—Texts Sittings.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Prices have not undergone any quotable change during the week.

quote as follows for 1885 tobaccos of We fair to good body and substance. Thin, green, and unripe tobacco sells lower.

Proceedings of the Legislature

Proceedings of the Legislature,
Prankfort, December 20.—Serate.—The
Senate organized to day by electing the following officers: Harry Glenn, Clerk; John
Allisou, Assistant Clerk; R. W. Jenkins, Sergeant at-Arms; J. Pry Lawrence, Doorkeeper.
House.—The following officers were elected: Charles S. Offutt, Speaker; Green R.
Kellar, Gerk; Wilts Ringo, Assistant Clerk;
Jacob Corbett, Sergeant at-Arms; Robert
Tyler, Door-keeper.

Frankfort, December 31.—The proceedings in the Legislature to day were unimportant. Governor Knott's message read. One
function doulars was voited the retiring Clerk
of the House, Colonel Johnson, for services
rendered in organizing the House. The
Schate adjourned until Saturday, the House
until Monday.

Ar Ludlow, Joseph Holland, proprietor of a saleon, shot and killed Thomas Crofton, blowing off the top of his head with a shotgan. The men had been drinking and fighting, and Crofton was attempting to shoot Holland with a revolver when he reselved his death wound

LOUISVILLE courts divided 138 couples Foun drunken, brawling policemen were

fired from Louisville police force, a few In 1885 Louisville received 70,525 cattle

235.897 hogs, 88.549 sheep, and 4.397 horses and mules, and shipped 13.595 cattle. 22,391 hogs, 53 158 sheep and 8.683 horses and mules. WM. McCrain and Bettie Anderson, 17, Mason County runaways, consolidated at Louisville.

boy of fifteen years was run over and in-stantly killed on the Southern Railroad track at Ludlow. He was a deaf mute, and vent from the Danville Asylum, to spend the vacation with his parents in West Cov-ington. At the time of the accident he was standing on the side-track, under the approach to the railroad bridge, watching a train passing over the river, and did not notice a train which turned a curve swiftly and ran him down, almost cutting his head off and mangling his body fearfully.

Anonew T Cox, a wealthy plow maker of Maysville, is supposed to have commit-ted suicide by throwing himself into the Ohio River. He has recently suffered se vere illness.

In a saloon brawl at Louisville, Year's Day, Anthony Sauer fatally stabbed his brother Henry, who had knocked him

Ar Louisville, the other night, a very verdant highwayman was arrested. As the patrol wagon was returning from the Central Station whither they had taken a prisoner, this greeny rushed to the horses' head and ordered the driver to stand and deliver. Officer Mahar jumped from the wagon and speedily captured him. gave his name as Abe Weaver. The oner was very much chagrined at the mis-take he had made, and said that he deserved a full term for his thickheadedness.

Ir is said to be certain that the present Legislature will be asked to make some broad changes in the tax-exemption laws. Ten Louisville and Nashville Railroad has brought suit against the Kentucky Central for \$15,000.60.

Mus. Enganum Hagaman died at her home, about ten miles east of Owingaville, aged one hundred and two years. Old age was the cause of her death. Mrs. Hagaman was a native of Ohio, but came to Ken-

district during the month of December, 1885; List, \$106.40; beer, \$5,009; spirits.

Tun prisoners in the jail at Newport were treated to turkey and oysters on New Year's Day.

Hox. W. L. Scott, of Eric, Pa., purchased from Treacy & Wilson the finest pair of cavriage horses ever purchased at Lexington. Both are sixteen and a half hands high, one by Harrison Chief, dam by In-dian Chief, and the other by King William, son of John Dillard, dam by Washington Denmark. Twenty-five hundred dollars had been refused for the team. They were shipped New Year's evening.

HERROLD'S woolen factory, Covington was damaged by fire a few days ago.

THE Kentucky Institute for Feeble Minded Children, at Frankfort, was established in 1860, and is one of the most important of our State institutions.

MEMBERS of the House of State Repre sertatives are elected for two years, an must be twenty four years of age and re side one year in the county, town, or cit they represent.

THE last will of Chas. Clark was admitted to probate at Louisville, a few days ago He gives all his personal estate to his sis the gives hi his personal estate to his ais ter. Emily Sommers, and this is very small He provides that no priest or preacher shall be present at his funeral, and in common cing his will obliterated the name of Goo from its beginning and inserted "con-science," making it read in the name o conscience instead of God. It was a very peculiar freak, as Mr. Clark is said to have been a Christian.

AT Morehead, a few days ago, Moss Little shot John Marlow through the bowel killing him. The trouble arose over the sale of a yoke of cattle.

Tue value of building improvements onisville during the past year will amoun to more than \$2,500,000.

Mus. LUCINDA HRLM, widow of the late Governor John Helm, died a few days ago at Elizabethtown, after a long illness. She was the daughter of the eminent jurist, Ben Hardin, and the mother of Ben Hardin Helm, of Chicamauga fame.

The number of business failures in Louisville during the year was sixty-four, amounting to \$633,530. In 1884 the failures amounted to \$635,500.

amounted to \$3,574,098.

Tan first railroad in the West was buil from Lexington to Frankfot in 1882. The Kentucky House of Representatives has the sole power of Impeachment.

A Log rolled from a wagon at Shelby-ville and crushed John Hall, a well to do

farmer, to death.

A SUBMARINE VOLCANO.

An Island Thrown Up in the Pacific Ocean

A new volcano, one of the largest and most interesting in the world, has recently been discovered in the Pacific Ocean, near the Island of Honga-Ton-

Ocean, near the Island of Honga-Tonga. Mr. A. H. Shipley, the Consul at Auckland, New Zealand, sends the State Department the following interesting account of it:

"A new and vast volcano has arisen in the Pacific Ocean. At daylight on the 13th of October we observed dense volumes of sleam, smoke and cloud ascending. We sailed sufficiently near to see that it was a sub-marine volcanic cruption. Considering it not prudent to approach any nearer that night, we lay approach any nearer that night, we lay to till morning. We then approached to within about the distance of two miles. I have not words to express my wiles. I have not words to express my wonder and surprise at its changing splendor. Eruptions take place every one or two minutes, changing its appearance every second, like a dissolving view. I can only say it was one of the most awfully grand sights I ever witnessed on the high seas. As near as able to calculate the position of the volcano, it is about fourteen miles from the Island of Honora. Tonora. As to the size faland of Honga-Tonga. As to the size of the island thrown up, I am unable to state correctly, there being so much steam and clouds hanging over it, but I judge it is at least two or three miles long and sixty feet high."

CALENDAR.

1886.	Number of	estig.	ternitrig.	eaffnes.	HET BELLEVILLE	FRAME.	Salastain.	1888.	chith.	ilen.	Miles	Dies.	Patien.	us.	MYSHAU
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—A prosy minister in a country church, when he had reached his "twelfthly," bewhen he had reached his "twelfthly, be-came thirsty, and, not finding any water on the shelf under the pulpit, called to a deacon; "Brother Brown, there's no water here." "Do you want some?" inquired the deacon. A glass was brought, and the preacher proceeded to gulp it down. "Mr. Goodlove," whisgulp it down. "Mr. Goodlove," whis-pered the deacon, waiting for the glass. "Well, what is it?" asked the preacher, stopping his libation. "Don't you think you'd better offer a little to your ser-mon?"—Merchant Traceler.

It is well known that Japanes —It is well known that Japanese artisans sit invariably upon platforms or upon the floor, their legs crossed under them. When attempts were made in the Japanese village in New York to introduce chairs and tables the Japanese workmen complained that it tired them to sit on chairs, and the old custom was continued.—N. Y. Tribune.

wire \$2.80; license fifteen cents; cost of manufacturing and selling, sixty-live cents; total, \$3.60. Barb wire has been sold as low as \$3,25, but it is claimed that at the present cost of plain wire, burb wire cannot be produced for that price. - Scientific American.

A letter apprising him of his handle the hold of the hold of

Laconic patient to physician: Caught cold. Physician: Take Red Star Cough Cure; no morphia, no poisons. Only twen-ty-five cents. St. Jacobs Oil cures pain.

A ROLLER-SHATE gathers no moss, but a roller-skater's shine often get barked.—N. Y. Journal.

THE MARKETS.

	CINCINNATI, January 4, 1886.	B
g	Choice Butchers 5 75 65 4 47	Š
d	HOGS-Common. 1 30 6 3 55 Good Packers. 1 80 6 3 85	B
g	SHEEP-Good to choice B 50 4 25 FLOUR-Family 4 60 65 4 25	B
y	GRAIN-Wheat-Longberry red @ 94	B
đ	No. 2 red 6 63 Corn—No-2 mixed 36 6 37 Outs—No. 2 mixed 6 30%	li
	RAY-Timothy No. 1 13 00 615 50	Įį.
ą	TOBACCO Common Luga. 8 00 68 9 79	lì
g	PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess 10 00 @10 25	3
2	BUTTER-Fancy Dairy 14 6 16	ľ
	Ohio Creamery 28 6 30 APPLES-Prime 15 6 173 POTATOES-per barret 150 6 1 65	P
g	POTATOES-per barrel 1 50 % 1 65	b
4	VLOUR-State and Western \$5 00 @ 5 50	E
i	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 Chicago State No. 2 red State	E
3	Onts-mixed 35 65 42	9
-	PORK—Mess 9.75 6510 25 LARD—Western steam 9.75 6510 25	2
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я	GRAIN-Wheat-No 2 red 874	E
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e,	Pve 5814	2
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3	BALTIMORE.	Į,
3	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 3	Ġ
	Corn-Mixed G 67 Oats-mixed G 67 PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess G 60 25	i
ă	Lard-Refined 6 7%	F
3	HOGS 4 75 & 5 80	ı
	INDIANAPOLIS	h
	Wheat-No. 3 red 8 J 8 914 Corn-mixed 8 J 8 154	
3	Oats-mixed	F

—A witness in a recent case out West, on being asked if he knew Brown, Jones, Robinson and others, replied in the negative. The opposing lawer, in order to convict him of perjury, brought in the persons named, who proved to be fellow workmen of the witness. "That's Skinny," he said, and "Dutch, Reddy, String, Skeleton," as they were severally produced, "but I don't know their other names."—Baston Transcript.

Japanese dentists acquire a strength of the thumb and forefinger which enables them to extract teeth without the aid of forceps-simply by dextrons manipulation.

Why Jews Live so Long.

The New England Matical Monthly comments very favorably on the proverbial long and healthful lives of the Jews. Dr. Picard holds that this superiority is due to their stringent health laws. The Mossie, like the older Eryptian code, is very stringent regarding the esting of flesh and other articles of food. Of the animals examined, a large proportion are always condemned as unlit for food. People who cat meat in discriminately are very prons to disorders of the blood and of the kidneys, have to remove from the blood, and of course they can not do this successfully except by the aid of Warner's anfacture, the best kidney strengthener, unless it is temperately partaken of and only the very best meat is used. Jews also use alcoholic liquors very sparingly and thus keep up good digestion, and then again they are a holiday-loving and Sabbath-observing class.—Housekeper.

A ransu roll—The actor's new part. Another—The efforts of the inexperienced skater.—The Rambler,

Young Men, Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRO-APPLIANCES on trial for \$\overline{E}\$ days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk in curred, as \$\overline{E}\$0 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphiet, free.

Pire's Toothache Dhors cure in I minute, 25c Girm's Sulphur Soup, sals and beautifies. Esc German Corn Removes kuis Corns & Bunions. Jones are like nuts-the dryer they are the better they crack.—Chicago Telegram.

E. L. Noves, Revere, Mass., was cured of scald-head by using Hall's Hair Renewer. A rain of slippers-Banana and orange poel.-Lowell Cilizen.

3 months' treatment for 56c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists. A REAL corn tax-A tight shoe .- Boston

A sunf cure for obstinate coughs and colds Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The best remedy Proper we must out up with-Pawa-brokers.-Rambler



vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepela, Indigestion, Weakness, Empure Blood, Malaria, Chilis and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

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